

Coal Miners Ignore Order

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Benefits of Sacrifice Around the Town

Rationing goes down in the average citizen's books as a sacrifice necessary to win the war. But experts are beginning to accumulate evidence that rationing has good effects entirely aside from victory.

Speedy House Passage of Tax Bill Seen

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—Party lines dissolved today as the House met to pass on a compromise pay-as-you-go income tax bill which provides for a 20 per cent deduction from the taxable part of all wages and salaries beginning one month from today.

The measure would abate 75 to 100 per cent of one year's income taxes and under it all taxpayers would be shifted to a current payment basis.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted the House would approve the legislation forthwith and route it by way of the Senate to the White House. Administration leaders said President Roosevelt would let it become law.

Under pay-as-you-go, all taxpayers would pay on June 15, just two weeks hence, the second installment of taxes based on 1942 income, as shown in returns filed last March. (That is, if they have not already paid at least one-half of the total tax shown in the March 15 return.)

The installments paid before July 1 on the basis of 1942 income would be transferred as a credit to 1943 obligations.

On July 1, wage and salary earners would begin paying further on their 1943 bill through the withholding levy.

The measure provides that persons with income other than wage and salaries must estimate their income for the current year, and pay by quarterly installments. Persons with wages or salaries above the 20 per cent withholding level also would estimate their upper bracket income, and pay quarterly.

All taxpayers would make on next March 15 a final return on 1943, and make a final settlement with the government.

The withholding levy would not be an additional tax but a means of weekly, bi-weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay against actual taxes as now levied.

As to tax cancellation, the measure provides:

1. 100 per cent abatement for each taxpayer owing up to \$50 in taxes for the one year, 1942 or 1943, in which he had the smaller taxable income.

2. A flat \$50 abatement for each person whose abatement year (1942 or 1943) tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67.

3. An abatement of 75 per cent for all persons with an abatement year bill over \$66.67, with the remaining 25 per cent to be paid half on March 15, 1943, in addition to current taxes. (Persons in the \$50 to \$66.67 classification also would pay off their small remaining debt in two such installments.)

The 20 per cent withholding would cover both income and victory taxes, the latter reduced from 5 to 3 per cent.

Soldiers Keep Up Patrol of River

Little Rock, May 31 —(AP)—The approximately 250 state guardsmen patrolling Arkansas river levees in the vicinity of Pine Bluff will have several more days of flood duty before being released. Lt. Col. Hendrix Lackey, guard commander, said today.

"The river seems to be falling very slowly," Lackey said. "And we'll have to keep patrolling the levees until the U. S. engineers think it's safe to leave them."

Units on duty at Pine Bluff are from El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, Forrest City and Camden. Another 60 guardsmen from the Little Rock unit are on duty near the airport here.

The diameter of the earth from pole to pole is about 27 miles less than that at the equator.

The earth's weight is computed at six sextillion, six hundred and sixty quintillion tons.

Cabmen Nab Taxi Thief Who Robbed Driver

Henry E. (Buster) Yates, 37, of Malvern, was apprehended here late yesterday after robbing a taxi driver of \$8 in cash and his cab about 14 miles south of Hope. He was lodged in Hempstead County Jail on charges of grand larceny, pending other charges, officers said.

According to police Yates hired the taxi to take him to the Midway oil field. About 14 miles south of Hope the passenger drew a knife and forced the taxi driver, Thomas S. Stone, from the automobile, taking his wallet which contained \$8, and drove off towards Hope in the cab.

Stone notified officers by telephone from a farm house.

Officers sighted the stolen auto just outside of Hope and gave chase. Yates, taking advantage of a considerable lead, hid in some woods and doubled back towards Hope after the patrol car passed.

A carload of 679 Taxi Co. drivers aiding in the search had been left at the Hope City limits in case the thief did double back. They gave chase and finally forced the stolen cab to the curb on South Walnut street where two of the cabmen, C. Sanders and Dorcie Huckabee, arrested Yates.

Officers said Yates admitted robbing time in the Arkansas State Prison. State and city police took part in the chase.

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Monticello WAAC Camp to Disband

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The WAAC training establishment at Camp Monticello, near here, will be discontinued about June 10, the Army announced in Washington last night.

Approximately 3,000 women are stationed at the camp, built originally for use as an internment camp for enemy aliens and prisoners of war.

The Army announcement said the fifth WAAC training center, with headquarters at Camp Ruston, La., and facilities here and at Camp Polk, La., would be eliminated because of additional facilities now available at Fort Des Moines, Ia., Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Devens, Mass.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze river base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters in this provision capital were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions, involving perhaps 75,000 men, were said to have been trapped in a "big encirclement."

The Japanese had thrust out from Ichang in a many-pronged threat to Chungking.

Up to May 27 more than 4,000 Japanese dead had been removed from the battlefields, it was reported, and the all-front counterattacks of the last two days were said to have added thousands more.

Chinese quarters here, predicting even better news in the next few days, said the tide was turned through the brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large scale plan of campaign on both sides of the Yangtze, and particularly southward of the river.

General Hsueh Yueh, hero of the three battles in which the Japanese failed to take Changsha, capital of Hunan province, was said to have ordered his veteran troops on the North Hunan front "to die fighting rather than return humiliated."

It was said he told his generals he did not want to see them again if they had to return in defeat.

The heartening sight of Allied planes overhead during the operations, carried out in difficult mountain territory, thrilled and stimulated the Chinese troops who, except for a few rare occasions, have been accustomed to fighting without air support and subject to blistering attacks from the air.

Simultaneously with the land advances, Chinese headquarters announced that "a large number" of Allied heavy bombers, presumably American, and an escort of Chinese fighters teamed up Monday afternoon for the most shattering joint air victory ever achieved over the invaders in China.

The big bombers scattered more than 10 tons of bombs on the Ichang airfield, destroying many grounded planes, and on the turn-up the bombers and fighters accounted for 31 enemy interceptor planes—23 shot down and eight more probably destroyed. All the Allied planes returned safely.

The special communiqué said that Chinese forces now are besieging Changyang, only 12 miles below Ichang, indicating an advance of about 20 miles since the recapture of Yuyangkwan, announced Sunday.

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Clyde T. Ellis, executive secretary of the National Rural Electrification Corporation, Washington, said the ruling in the case would set a precedent and "will affect the decisions made by regulatory bodies in the 48 states."

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The A.P.—L. contended the wholesale rates charged the Co-ops were "promotional," designed to stimulate Rural Electric development, and were never intended to apply to municipalities.

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Remnants of Jap Force of 75,000 Being Wiped Out

Chungking, June 1 —(AP)—Spurred on by General Hsueh Yueh, "the Little Tiger," and encouraged by air support overhead, battle-hardened Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in Free China as the greatest in six years of war.

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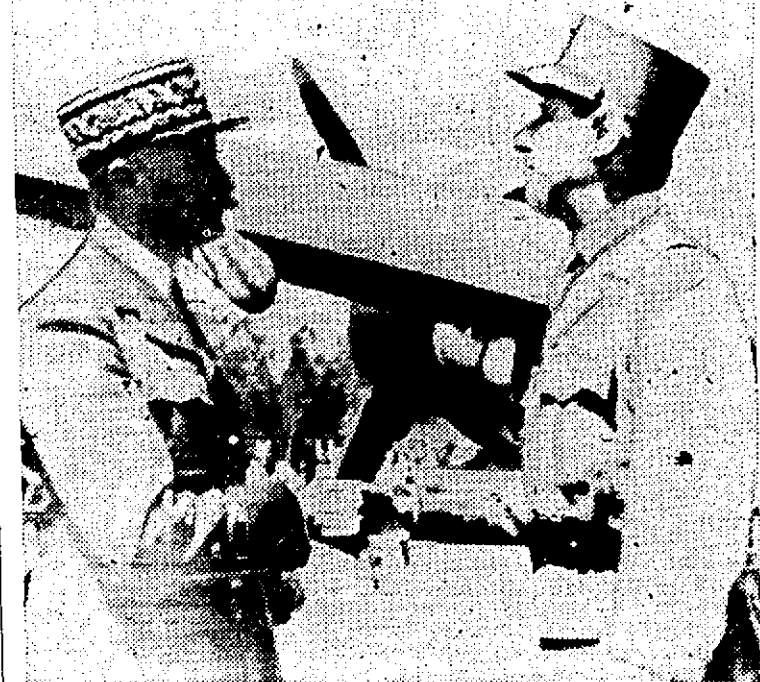
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Generals of Free French Army Meet



Army Signal Corps Radiotelephoto—shows Gen. Chas. De Gaulle, r. of Free French Army Forces greeted on arrival by plane in Algeria by Gen. Henri Giraud, Comdr. Free French Forces N. Africa. The meeting of generals signaled the agreement on future conduct of war by our French Allies quoting statement by Giraud.

Rumania, Said Resisting Nazi Demands

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN

Ankara, Turkey, June 1 —(AP)—A bitter struggle has developed between Germany and Rumania over German demands for further heavy sacrifices of Rumanian troops on the Russian front and increased contributions of food, reports reaching here from usually reliable informants said today.

Rumania is strongly resisting these demands of a growing conviction, both among the people and their leaders, that Germany no longer stands a chance of winning the war these sources say.

Hitler's ambassador, Baron Manfred von Killinger, and members of the German military mission in Rumania are said to be applying heavy pressure on the Axis satellite because of German fears that Russian it about to launch a gigantic offensive.

Germany is pictures as rushing troops through Rumania daily toward the eastern front to reinforce threatened sectors there and as calling on Rumania for a third full-scale expeditionary force to bolster Axis defenses.

The outcome of the struggle is described as still doubtful, with Premier Ion Antonescu's foreign policy emerging in the meantime as a two-sided one aimed at preserving Rumanian nationalism after the war.

Antonescu's government is said to be encouraging fear of Russia, for it believes that Red Army forces will roll westward following a German collapse and Rumania will need her full manpower to defend her borders.

Government leaders also are said to hope that Rumania's refusal to help Germany further will win Allied sympathy toward her post-war position among her hostile neighbors. Relations between Rumania and Hungary are extremely tense, and have been since Hungary seized Transylvania in 1940 in a deal dictated from Berlin.

Antonescu's fear of trouble with his Balkan neighbors, informed sources said, has led him also to seek the support of Turkey, whose relations with Rumania and Hungary are described as excellent.

The Allied Tunisian victory, these sources added, was secretly cheered by the Rumanians, who now hope for an Allied drive through the Balkans which would place them under the safety of British and American occupation.

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Reds Repulse Two Strong Nazi Attacks

London, June 1 —(AP)—German forces launched two strong counter-attacks in the Lischansk area of the Donets river front last night, but were thrown back to their initial position with heavy losses, the midday Soviet communiqué said today.

Ignoring German reports that the Nazis had launched a strong drive on the western front above Smolensk, the communiqué, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, mentioned only artillery action in that general area and said Russian detachments had scouted German positions there.

The German version of the Smolensk assault declared yesterday that Nazi troops had attacked "on a fairly large front" to straighten the battlefield. The Russians were dislodged despite strong resistance, said the Berlin radio, which claimed the Germans were holding their new positions.

However, the German high command failed to bear out this DNB version of activity, and announced in its communiqué today that the eastern front was generally quiet except for local fighting along the Kuban in the Caucasus.

The communiqué, recorded from Berlin broadcasts, said 51 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in heavy air fighting.

The Russian communiqué indicated a continuation of the aerial warfare which characterized the fighting through May. Ten German planes were destroyed on the ground when Red airmen raided an enemy airfield near Lischansk, and four more were shot down in aerial combat, the communiqué said.

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Galbraith Resigns As OPA Deputy

By KARL BAUMAN
Washington, June 1. (AP)—J. Ken-
neth Galbraith, the 34-year-old, 6
foot 8 inch former Princeton eco-
nomics professor, is out as deputy
price administrator and the deputy
today is whether his departure
will restore harmony in the
strife-torn Office of Price Admin-
istration.
Galbraith's resignation climaxed
a sharp conflict with Lou R.
Maxon, chunky Detroit advertising
executive, and \$1 a year OPA deputy
administrator in charge of
public relations.
In announcing late yesterday
that Galbraith had resigned, Price
Administrator Prentiss M. Brown
merely said the resignation was
effective immediately, and that
"any personnel changes at this
time in no way affect the basic
OPA policy to 'hold the line' on
prices in accord with the presi-
dent's recent executive order."
Galbraith himself offered no
comment, and Maxon was out of
the city.
Brown's mention of "personnel
changes" led some to believe oth-
er key officials might leave.
Maxon, it is known, would like to
get rid of all important officials
who were identified with Leon
Henderson's administration of
OPA.
Maxon has made it clear that he
wanted general control over OPA
policies and personnel. Galbraith
said he would quit if Maxon took
over as Brown's chief aide, and
Maxon replied that if he had his
way he would give Galbraith 15
minutes to pack.
Following these sharp words,
Brown told reporters that if "they
can't get along, I'll pick the one
I think is best and let the other
one go."
The suddenness of Galbraith's
resignation aroused some specu-
lation that James F. Byrnes, new
director of war mobilization, might
have suggested to Brown that he
take whatever action he felt neces-
sary to end the dispute.
The Galbraith-Maxon dispute
first reached public attention when
they took opposite sides on the
question of compulsory grade label-
ing of canned goods. Brown, who
once endorsed grade labeling, fi-
nally abandoned the plan in favor
of a compromise.
Much of the criticism of Gal-
braith, in and out of Congress, has
concerned the complexity of his ad-
ministration. Galbraith took the
position that there is no "easy
road to price control." This road,
he contended, is so full of loopholes
and injustices that it would be a
"road to inflationary ruin."

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
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All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Six lines—10c word, minimum 75c
Three lines—31c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
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for the children, delivered com-
plete with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.,
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RED CHOW AND COCKER
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded
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of first line Atlas Tires. Bring
your purchase certificate. Stand-
ard Service Station, Washington,
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HOSPITAL BED, MATTRESS AND
springs. Cheap. 1406 South Elm.
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DeAnn road. See John C. Allen.
26-6tpd

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Private bath. 621
West 7th St. 26-6tpd

CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE OF FUR-
nished duplex apartment, two
beds. Decorators just finished re-
decorating. Mrs. Tom Carrel,
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Sixth after 6:30 p. m. 25-4th

SECOND COOK, MAN OR WOMAN.
Checkered Cafe. 29-3tc

Wanted to Buy

GOOD CLEAN TWO-SEATED CAR.
Plymouth or Chevrolet. Will con-
sider pick-up truck. Rufus An-
derson, Hope, Route 1. 28-6tpd

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Conven-
iently located. Duplex preferred.
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-
day. 12-3tdh

I WILL HAVE CLASSES AT

Brookwood school for students
desiring credits in elementary
work. For information call Miss
Miriam Porter. Phone 780. 29-1f

Lost

BOYS' BROWN LEATHER
pocketbook. Lost Saturday, May
29, near Saenger theater. Con-
tains four dollars and identifica-
tion papers. If found please re-
turn to Hope Star. 1-1f

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams
NQ. JUST ON TH' NIGHT SHIF--
WHEN TH' BOSS IS FLAT YU FLIP
TH' SIGN OVER WID TH' BELT POLE!
IT'S A LITTLE EXTER WORK ON TH'
MACHINE HERE BY TH' OFFICE, BUT
IT GIVES TH' REST OF TH' GUYS A
CHANCE TO-- YOU KNOW A
LITTLE POKER-- SLIP OVER
TO TONY'S-- A LITTLE
SNOOZE!!
THE NEW MAN
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
6-1

FUNNY BUSINESS

CRACK!!
SWISH!!
CRASH!!
HERSH-
BERGER
6-1
"John has great things planned for him when he grows up!"

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Schedules vote on reciprocal
trade agreement restrictions
(meets at 10 a. m. CWT)
Byrd committee hears Jesse
Jones on RFC agencies.
Agriculture subcommittee re-
sumes hearings on OPA food price
roll-back order.
House
Considers joint conference re-
port on pay-as-you-go income tax
legislation.
Legislative committee hears Sec-
retary Knox and Perkins and others
on anti-strike bill.
Smith committee resumes inves-
tigation of rent regulations.

Hold Everything

6-1
"It's a habit--the general is al-
ways reviewing somebody!"
1-1f

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

DO ANY OF YOU BROTHER
OWLS KNOW JUDGE
RENNY?-- SUPPOSE
ONE WERE SLATED TO
APPEAR BEFORE HIM ON
SOME TRIVIAL CHARGE,
HOW WOULD ONE SWAY
HIM TO A SPIRIT
OF COMPASSION?
I'D SWAN-
DINE OFF A
BRIDGE MYSELF--
TRYING TO
TALK TO
HIM LIKE
HOLLER-
ING AT A
SWISS ECHO.
RENNY PUT
MY COUSIN DAN
ON ICE SO LONG
HE WAITED
OUT OF THE
CLINK BACK-
WARDS WITH HIS
BEARD SWEEP-
ING UP DUST LIKE A
BRIDE'S TRAIN!
BUY WAR
BONDS
6-1
HOW DOES ONE GO
ABOUT BUY-
ING ROCKS?
6-1

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

6-1
"I don't see why my husband comes to these ball games--
he just works himself up into a rage every time over
something or other!"

Wash Tubbs

YOUR PRIVATE
OFFICE IS ON THE
SECOND FLOOR,
GENERAL
DOES IT HAVE
A GOOD LOCK?
REMEMBER, THE
TRUNK MUST BE
KEPT IN A SAFE
PLACE!
6-1
Wash Tubbs
6-1

No, She Doesn't

6-1
Elsa, the
mayor's daughter!
She will tidy
your room and
bring your
meals...
THAT TRUNK IS CAREFULLY GUARDED.
IT MUST HOLD MILITARY SECRETS--
I WILL TELL THE UNDERGROUND

Poppye

6-1
YA KIN NOT MARRY OLIVE, BECAUSE YA
GOT A WIFE (IF YA WASN' ME SON, I'D
SOCK YA
IF YA WASN' ME POPPA,
YA'D GET SOCKED

"Soiled Linen"

6-1
WELL, A GIRL WITH
MY LOOKS NEED
NOT WORRY
KLOP KLOP
KLOP KLOP

Thimble Theater

6-1
KLOP KLOP
KLOP KLOP

Donald Duck

6-1
FOUR BAGS OF SAND WHU?
JOE, WELL, GONNA
BUILD SOMETHING
NOPE, GONNA
GO ON MY
VACATION!

In His Own Backyard!

6-1
COUPLE DOZEN
HOT DOGS
TONY
HOT DOGS

Blondie

6-1
A Reserved Seat!

By Chic Young

6-1
CANT A MAN TAKE HOME A
HIGHCHAIR FOR
HIS BABY?

Boots and Her Buddies

6-1
THANKS FER
TH' LOAN
OF YER
BARN,
BUD
ANY TIME
A TALL
STRANGER
RECKON I'LL TAKE A
GANDER AT THAT POSTER
HE JES PUT UP
OKAY

At First Sight

6-1
G-G-GOSH,
SHE'S
(GULP)
PURTY

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SON?

6-1
LAND SNAKES
YOU
HAVEN'T EATEN
A BITE

By Edgar Martin

6-1
A Man of Tender Feelings

Rod Rider

6-1
AH RECKON, DOGS
THAT'S EATER
ANY TH' GAL?
YEAH, DOGS-- ANY THIS
IS A PUT SPOT THEY
CAN CROSS OVER THIS
DIVIDE?

A Man of Tender Feelings

6-1
WAILL THEY GET
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
A GOOD SHOT, BUT
DON'T NINE
LASS-- SHE'S SHORE
PURTY!

Forget That Gal

6-1
YOU'RE SO
COMERCIAL, DOGS!
ME-- AH! I FEEL
SENTIMENTAL
WITH RYDER GONE!

By Fred Harmon

6-1
WARDROBE WHILE YOU WAIT

Alley Oop

6-1
SORRY, OSCAR, BUT I DON'T
THINK YOU'RE GONNA GET
A TIE-- GET A TIE SUIT OFF
THIS PASSEL OF RUNTS
DOESN'T
LOOK LIKE
IT, BUT...
HEY! LOOK WHAT I
FOUND! A BIG SHOT--
A NICE PLUMP
ONE!

Wardrobe While You Wait

6-1
YEAH, TH' GUY'S JUST
ABOUT YOUR SIZE--
IF YOU COULD
GIT THAT ARMOR
OFF HIM
THERE MUST BE
SOME WAY TO SHUCK
HIM OUT OF IT-- AH!
THAT'S WHAT
I SAY!

By V. T. Hamlin

6-1
OKAY, OSCAR-- HAVE
A GOT A GOOD
GRIN IN TH'
TIE SHIRT?
YES, NOW
PULL!

By Merrill Blosser

6-1
TEN
MINUTES
LATER

Freckles and His Friends

6-1
WHAT BODY,
LARD? WHO'S
BEEN SHOT?
DON'T GET EXCITED, YOU TWO--
IT'S PROBABLY JUST A RUMOR!
AND IF IT IS A MURDER MYSTERY,
LAY OFF! LET THE POLICE
HANDLE IT!

The Strain Is Too Much

6-1
OKAY--OKAY--
I JUST THOUGHT
I'D MENTION IT!

By Merrill Blosser

6-1
IF YOU DON'T TELL ME
WHAT HAPPENED, I'M
GONNA BUST!!

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 1st
Lt. Moncure Lyons will be host at the rehearsal dinner for members of the Liggott-Petracek wedding party, the Barlow, 6 o'clock. Miss Ruth Liggott, of Santa Ana, Calif., will become the bride of Lt. Edmund M. Petracek, Southwestern Proving Ground, in a church ceremony at Our Lady of Good Hope Church Wednesday evening.

Thursday, June 3rd
The Pal Club chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Pal Casey, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, June 7th
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Lutterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 8 o'clock.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. J. Greenwald and son, of Fort Silo, Okla., are guests in the W. P. Singleton home.

Mrs. Homer Cobb left today for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where she will be joined by Mr. Cobb, who spent the past year in Skagway, Alaska.

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son, "Ricky," of Shreveport, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

After a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned to her home.

Miss Claudia Agee of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, is among the college students home for the summer.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden and daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Mittie McCann, motored to Ft. Worth yesterday to spend several days.

Mrs. Charles Griffin has returned from Little Rock, where she was the guest of Pvt. Griffin at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russ and daughter, Brenda, have gone to Trenton, Tenn., to make their new home. Mr. Russ is the distributor for the Gulf Refining Company in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Caplinger, Jr., and sons left today for Fordyce, where they will make their new home.

First Sergeant Ray P. Kent was returned to Camp Scott, Indiana, after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kimmie McKee and daughter, Brenda Carol, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore for the past two weeks. They returned to their home in Garland City Monday.

Newt Bundy, who has been superintendent of transportation for a construction company in Hawaii, will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. Bundy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Pfc. Leonard Radtke of the Medical Detachment, Southwestern Proving Ground, has returned to the post after a stay of several months at the Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mosley are home from a trip to Meddian, Miss.

Friends of Mrs. Leon Bundy will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital following an injury sustained in a fall Monday afternoon.

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., May 31.—William Madison Gordon, of Patmos, Arkansas was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon, of Patmos, Commander Gordon graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1931 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

He is on duty here as assistant Public Works Officer.

Camp Monticello, Arkansas, May 25.—Auxiliary Helen M. Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gates, 219 South Laurel street, Hope, Arkansas, has begun training at Branch B, of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center.

Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a Basic Training company.

Auxiliary Gates is a graduate of Hope High School. She was formerly employed as a stenographer for F. F. Fricker before enrollment in the WAAC.

Camp Santa Anita, Calif.—The medal of Marksman in rifle shooting is now being worn by Pvt. Stirling Aaron, formerly of Patmos, because of his accuracy on the range at the West Coast Ordnance Training Center.

Pvt. Aaron was employed in civilian life by the American Bridge Co., Arlberg, Pa. He attended schools at Spring Hill. His wife, Mrs. Vedela Ruby Aaron, is living at Patmos.

Half of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth.

The first known globe model of the world was made in the second century, B. C.

NEW SAENGER
—NOW—
UPPER COSTELLO
DANIEL RICHARDS
It Ain't Hay
Starts Wednesday

The Shame of the Civilized World!
HANGMEN ALSO DIE!
Starring BRIAN DONLEVY
WALTER BRENNAN
ANNA LEE - BENE LOCKHART

RIALTO
Starts Today
Brought back by popular request!

Charles Boyer
Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers
Henry Fonda
in
'Tales of Manhattan'

Even her grandmother was shocked when Kathy lied so brazenly to the police. What tragic secret in her past did Kathy prefer to keep hidden?

Begins Wednesday, June 2 in the
Hope Star

No Ration Coupon Needed



Cheesecake isn't on the ration list and the Hollywood photo boys are doing their best to keep newspapers well supplied. Here we have starlet Virginia Patton taking your mind off the war.

Oil and Gas

Lafayette County, Arkansas

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.
Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated May 28, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—Jack Beshea and wife to Kerlyn Oil Company; an undivided 5/72nds interest in the W 1/4 of E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated May 27, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—Horace Beshea to Kerlyn Oil Company; an undivided 5/72nds interest in the W 1/4 of E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated May 27, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—Mrs. Mae Scott and husband, Homer Scott to Kerlyn Oil Company; 5/72nds interest in the W 1/4 of E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated May 27, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—C. M. King to J. M. Barker; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Decd: 3 1/8ths interest; dated May 28, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—C. M. King to J. M. Barker; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West.

There were no filings of May 28th.
Oil and Gas Lease: 5 year term; dated February 18, 1943; filed May 25, 1943—Herbert I. White and wife to R. L. Shaddock; SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, and N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 23, all in Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 5 year term; dated March 3, 1943; filed May 25, 1943—Alex Bethany and wife to R. L. Shaddock; S 1/4 of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 5 year term; dated February 18, 1943; filed May 25, 1943—Ben Bethany, et al. to R. L. Shaddock; N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated February 17, 1943; filed May 25, 1943—Peoples Bank & Loan Co. to R. L. Shaddock; SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.

Oil and Gas Lease: 10 year term; dated March 17, 1943; filed May 25, 1943—H. D. Brown and wife, and M. M. Snyder to R. L. Shaddock; N 1/2 of N 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.

2. Pursuing a Japanese carrier force Dec. 7, 1941.

3. Patrolling the approaches to

Carrier Enterprise Sinks 19 Jap Ships Since Pearl Harbor

By EUGENE BURNS

With the Pacific Fleet, Dec. 7 — (delayed) — (AP)—The United States aircraft carrier Enterprise, in the year since Pearl Harbor, has sunk 19 Japanese ships, including three carriers, and has damaged 13 enemy ships, while her airplanes and anti-aircraft fire have shot down at least 185 planes.

The ships sunk totaled approximately 211,200 tons and the ships damaged 157,000 tons and additional.

The tonnage sunk by the air groups of this one swift striking carrier, unaided, is greater than the combined total of British and German tonnage sunk in the Battle of Jutland.

With the assistance of other vessels the Enterprise has sunk 10 more vessels — for a grand total of 29 ships totaling approximately 322,700 tons, and she has helped damage seven more vessels for a total of 20 vessels with aggregate tonnage of 222,000 tons.

(Burns' story was released for publication after the Navy in Washington yesterday issued a statement disclosing the Enterprise "is still afloat and fighting" after absorbing terrific punishment.

The Navy said the Enterprise sank or damaged 20 warships between Pearl Harbor and the Battle of Guadalcanal last November, and brought destruction to at least 140 Japanese planes.)

To do all this the Enterprise has steamed 90,000 miles — every mile deadly — to take her aircraft within reach of enemy targets.

She has been in every naval battle of the Pacific Ocean except the Coral Sea engagement. Then, with two days' sailing, she was detected by Japanese patrol planes, and the proximity of the ship may have caused the Japanese to divert some of their power.

The men of the Enterprise, who have not seen their homeland for 20 months, took part in these important actions:

1. The landing of marine pilots and planes at Wake Island Dec. 3, 1941.

2. Pursuing a Japanese carrier force Dec. 7, 1941.

3. Patrolling the approaches to

Oahu through December and January.

4. Attempting to relieve the garrison at Wake Island.

5. The Enal Island raid.

6. The Marcus Island raid.

7. The Wake Island raid.

8. Covering troop landings throughout unarmored South Pacific Islands, and sailing down the supply route to Australia.

9. Landing marine pilots at Elati (in the New Hebrides), then the farthest base in the South Pacific.

10. The Midway battle June 4-6, during which "Big E" sank two enemy carriers and helped sink a third.

11. Covering marine landings at Guadalcanal Aug. 7-9.

12. The first Solomons holding battle Aug. 24.

13. The battle of Santa Cruz Islands Oct. 26, in which 84 planes attacked the Enterprise.

The Enterprise's story, essentially a resume of the war in the Pacific in the last year, is one of aviators fearlessly risking their lives to press home attacks; of gunners crewed shooting straight despite enemy strafing; of engineers' keeping steam up; of damage repair crews; controlling fires.

And all of this despite fearful odds.

The Doyle Home Demonstration club met May 12th with Mrs. A. C. Hagan. There were nine members present and Miss Fletcher was with us and gave several demonstrations on drying fruits and vegetables and making things to use. We sang a song. All repeated the Lord's prayer. We had our auction sale. We took in \$2.86. We decided to buy stamps until we get enough to buy a bond. Miss Fletcher also gave out some interesting literature. Our hostess served popcorn which was enjoyed by everyone. Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. W. E. Orr the 9th of June. We are expecting a grand time. Every one is invited and we hope every one will make something to bring and sell as we need to raise all the money we can to pay on our bond.

Mrs. J. P. HUTSON, Reporter.
Route No. 1, Nashville.

coming to them. I've got a . . . his voice trailed, hesitated.

"A what?"

"Haven't I ever told you?"

"Of course not."

"Well, I've got a little ranch out West. It was a nice place before the war and I think it'll be a nice place after the war."

"It sounds swell."

"What will you be doing after the war?" Brit asked.

"Oh, I suppose I'll go back to the automobile agency—if autos are being sold."

THE doctor stepped up to Beth's bed and checked her bandaged head, then her ankle.

"If you don't put your foot into trouble, you stick your neck out," he joked.

Beth and Brit laughed with him. Then the doctor walked away. "I'm leaving her to you for a few minutes, Major," he said. "Think you can take care of her?"

"I'll try," Brit said.

He reached down and took Beth's hand tenderly in his own.

"Beth," he said, "I—I hardly know how to say this. But — you've done as good a job of soldiering as anyone could."

Beth's heart stood still, waiting for his next words. She wanted, for the moment, to forget soldiering.

"I'm sending a message to headquarters in the city tonight recommending that you be promoted to a captaincy."

"I'm glad," she murmured. "Thanks." She smiled up at him, encouragingly.

Brit Jackson gaped for words. He half rose. Then he sat down again. "Beth," he said, "I—there's something else I want to say. Do you remember all the things I told you when we were tied up in the seaplane? I meant every one of them. I—Beth—I love you."

All the weariness in her faded away, but she closed her eyes and sighed. Gently, Brit Jackson kissed her.

THE END

Be Sure Time Is Right to Dig Potatoes

Don't dig your potatoes too early, but when you do harvest them, be sure to protect them from sunburn.

If commercial growers of Irish potatoes watch these two points they will have better quality potatoes and avoid two of the complaints lodged against Arkansas potatoes on the terminal markets.

According to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Growers are often tempted to harvest early as the market price usually starts falling about the time Arkansas potatoes start to market.

However, this year a strong market appears probably and prices are expected to hold up. The Food Distribution Administration also plans to support prices for growers if the market goes below \$2.25 per hundred for U. S. No. 1 grade, sacked and loaded in the freight car.

In view of this situation, the county agent said, there should be no apparent advantage this year in digging potatoes before they are properly matured.

Urging growers to protect their crop from sunburn, the county agent said losses from sunburn occasionally run as high as 25 per cent of a shipment.

Sunburn is often difficult to detect in the early stages, he said. It may not be noticed when the potatoes are run over the grader, but they will break down in transit.

To avoid sunburn, potatoes should be picked up immediately after they are dug. Five minutes exposure to intense sunlight and heat may cause injury. In most cases growers might wait until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to start digging, when the sun's rays are less intense and the danger of sunburn is greatly decreased.

After the potatoes are in sacks or baskets, they should be placed in the shade until moved to the loading shed or grader. Sometimes they will sunburn through the sacks, so it is advisable to place a cover of some kind over the load as it is being taken to the grader or loading platform.

Yanks Keep Up

(Continued From Page One)

First World War as a training field for American army pilots.

Maj. Gordon Sarre m of Flying Fortress headquarters, whose home is in New York City and who served in Italy during that period, pointed out today that Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City, Walter Wagner, Hollywood producer, Lieut. Col. Paul Zuckerman of the New York Stock Exchange, and Maj. Norman Sweetser, former NBC executive, all trained at Foggia.

The city, 92,000 population, is 44 miles from Tunis.

There must have been 25 Junkers on the field. Rows of bombs crisscrossing the field looked like a bunch of weeds in a cornpatch," commented First Lieut. Marion D. Jones, navigator, of Memphis, Tenn.

The Fortresses flew unescorted to the attack just a day after more than 50 Liberators from the Middle East command had laid paths of destruction across Foggia's installations. Two score or so Liberators also made a heavy attack last Friday.

Two of the four enemy planes shot down yesterday were accounted for during the raid.

(The Italians said "considerable damage" was done at Foggia, in their communique recorded by the Associated Press, and said 27 persons were killed and 33 injured.

(Listing Cagliari as a target in Sardinia, the communique said damage was still "being assessed" there, and said Augusta in Sicily also had been bombed.

(A German broadcast of Rome dispatches, recorded by the Associated Press, said the "city of Olbia on the island of Sardinia was completely destroyed" in a Sunday raid.

It also claimed that 20 Allied planes were shot down in yesterday's attacks, and said fires were set in an Axis raid on Sousse harbor.)

Foggia is the first major target on the east side of the Italian peninsula that has been attacked by bombers of the Northwest African command of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. The raid marked the widening stroke of Allied offensive operations.

The siege of Pantelleria was maintained by waves of Marauders, Mitchells, Warhawks and Lightnings striking at the island's main defenses, and Sardinia was hit again in a series of attacks by bomb-carrying lightning fighters.

The Cantarina power station on Sardinia was struck by several bombs which caused an explosion and dense smoke, and at Porto Ponte Di Romano a 400-foot merchant ship was shattered by direct hits.

The Lightnings also dropped bombs among small boats at Cagliari and scored hits on a factory, a power transformer and barracks at Guspini.

An RAF reconnaissance craft destroyed an Italian two-engine seaplane near Cape Bellavista on Sardinia's east coast.

The fourth enemy plane destroyed yesterday was a Junkers 88 shot down northeast of Bizerte.

The earth's surface totals 196,940,000 square miles, almost four-fifths of it covered by water.

It would take 1,300,000 planets the size of the earth to equal the volume of the sun.

Virtually

(Continued From Page One)

bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Lewis's half-million miners would halt at midnight.

More than three-fifths of that number were idle in two states alone. Most of Pennsylvania's 100,000-odd soft coal miners and an additional 80,000 anthracite diggers ignored the whistles intended to summon them for day shift duty. There were no reports of disorders and only scattered picketing. In West Virginia an estimated 130,000 men stayed home.

The eastern Ohio coal fields, which employ 16,000 of that state's 21,000 miners, also took on a holiday appearance. Tom Starks, UMW representative for District 6, said "as far as I know there's not a mine working in eastern Ohio."

Starks added that the "general feeling among the miners is that there won't be any work unless Lewis extends the truce or a contract is signed." That seemed to sum up the situation everywhere.

First reports indicated at least 25,000 men were idle in Kentucky, 13,000 of them in the Harlan area where the only mine operating was the International Harvester pit at Benham, employing 650 members of the progressive Miners of America.

Fifteen thousands of the AFL-affiliated Progressive Mine Workers also remained on the job at 135 Illinois mines, recently released from government operation because of a union no-strike pledge, but 200 other mines were closed as the state's 25,000 UMW members stayed away. There were no reports of trouble at any of the mines.

Coal also still was coming from two Virginia mines, at Clinchco and Dante, where the approximately 2,000 employees of the Clinch-Field Coal Co. are members of an independent union. Elsewhere in that state, however, reports showed a virtually complete stoppage by the estimated 18,500 organized miners.

Alabama reported three non-union mines still in production but they represented only 2,000 of that state's 24,000 miners.

One non-union mine in West Virginia, employing 900 men, also continued operations.

Secretary Ickes, boss of the government-operated mines in his capacity as fuel administrator, reported meanwhile that as of a month ago the nation had an average of 45 days' supply of soft coal in stock piles aggregating 78,695,000 tons, an increase of 1,373,000 tons over April 1. He attributed the

gain during April to a lower consumption rate due to seasonal influences.

Bituminous production for the week ended May 23 totaled 11,500,000 tons, compared with 12,300,000 tons in the previous week. Ickes said the decrease was due to floods in the midwest.

Anthracite production for the week ended May 22 was 1,261,000 tons compared with 1,420,000 tons a week earlier. He did not account for that slump.

Army Life Tough On Vegetarian

Great Falls Mont. (AP)—Private Benny Bee says the Army is pretty tough on vegetarians, and he has been one for 23 years.

Benny passes up all the untasty things like chicken, roast beef and turkey. "I hate meat and I don't eat anything that walks, swims, crawls or flies," says Benny. "And no pastry, please."

In the Army that takes in a lot of eating territory, and so Benny has to be content with bread, potatoes and salads, of which he wishes there were more.

"My advice to vegetarians who go into the Army is this: Bring your own truck garden with you," says Ben.

Triplets Trip Publisher

Ottawa, Kas., (AP)—Sid Harris, publisher of the Ottawa Herald, was caught the other day on a joke 11 years old.

In 1931 Ransom Memorial hospital was dedicated and one of Sid's friends put him down as the contributor of \$25 for the first set of triplets born in the place. There was no record of triplets having been born in the county before.

A Sid paid off the other day when Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kunard became the parents of a three-some.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's remedy—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

We're Selling Health to AMERICA

This familiar scene takes place hundreds of times each day in pharmacies all over America—where trained scientists compound and dispense the medicines that keep Americans strong. Ward & Son are proud of our part in selling health to America. Call us for expert service the next time your doctor writes a prescription.

WARD & SON
Phone 62
The Leading Druggist
We've Got It

Powers Models
"Long-stemmed American Beauties"

presented by
John Robert Powers

Mr. Powers' models come from every state in the Union. You see them in ads, on magazine covers and at swank fashion shows.

Every Powers model insists upon slip perfection. Her slips must be so perfectly proportioned, that no bulge, wrinkle or twist can mar the lines of the dress she is modeling. The camera's eye picks up the most minute imperfections.

Powers Model Slips answer every exacting demand of these beautiful girls . . . and of discriminating girls and women everywhere, who also demand the ultimate in slips.

1.98
29-inch Boy Blue Play Cloth, for Rompers, Shirts, Dresses, Etc. . . Yard —
25c

Remnants 1/2 Price
Wednesday Morning at 9 o'Clock

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Russo-German Front Is in Highly Explosive State

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Russo-German battle-front is in a highly explosive state. The great fighting line, along which many millions of troops are facing one another on the alert, is seething with activity. The Nazis are making lightning strikes at the Russians, now here and now there, and the Reds are replying in kind—each feeling out the other's positions to learn disposition of troops and find weak spots. Also to keep up the war of nerves which always precedes an offensive.

The lid on that pot of trouble is rocking about so violently that it's strange it hasn't blown off before this. Both sides evidently are set for major action. Each gives the other credit of intending to launch an all-out offensive—and likely both are right.

Hitler in particular has been showing signs the last few days of getting his war-machine trimmed for a possible last huge gamble against the Bolsheviks. However, he is proceeding cautiously so as not to get caught with an Allied invasion of Western Europe while he is in a life and death struggle with Stalin.

The fuhrer's first problem is to determine where the Anglo-American Allies are going to attack, and he must be burning a lot of incense to that much talked of intuition of his. He has another possible clue for his mystery today in the reports from Spain that there is a massing of Allied cargo vessels, transports and warships at Gibraltar.

Does this indicate an attack in the Mediterranean theater? It certainly could mean that very easily. However, that's Hitler's worry. As remarked before in this column, if the highest decides that the first Allied assault is coming against Italian territory and not through France, he may launch an assault on Russia forthwith. An invasion of Western Europe is the one that would place him in the greatest immediate peril.

Hitler is estimated by observers to have something like 3,000,000 men on the Russian front. That represents a terrific weight, if he still has the equipment to match it. His objective in another offensive, of course, would be to render the Red Army impotent before he has to rush to defend himself against the other Allies.

There's small likelihood that the Nazi chief can show anything like his former striking-power. His losses in material the past year have been recorded in Moscow reports as colossal. For instance, dispatches from the Russian front state that during the month of May the Germans lost more than 2,000 warplanes in the eastern theater.

And far worse than the destruction of the machines is the loss of the Nazi airmen involved. Heavy depletion of its ranks of trained pilots is one of the Luftwaffe's greatest weaknesses.

Meantime the Red Airforce is showing signs of increased strength. The war of the air has been intensified all along the front, from Leningrad in the north, to the Sea of Azov in the extreme south. Each side is ranging deep into enemy territory to destroy communications and supplies.

Such aerial activity is partly defensive, but it must precede any offensive by land forces. Taken in conjunction with the other operations, it means that both sides are warming up for eventualities.

It's worth noting that June is the witching hour for offensive-minded generals in the European zone.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Wartime Cooperation
St. Louis — A novelty store owner was called to jury duty and the manpower shortage threatened to close his store, but not for long. Unable to hire a helper, he ran this sign: "I am on jury duty this week. Store hours are 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; 12:45 to 1:30 p. m.; 4:45 to 6:00 p. m."

Attention Housekeepers!
Washington — There's a new specialist rating available for the WAVES—"U" for utility. The Navy said the rating will be for women especially qualified for housekeeping duties at women's reserve centers.

Double Play
Boise, Idaho — A bundle-laden WAAC made an awkward attempt to salute a Gower Field major. He chided her about the results. She thrust the bundles suddenly into the major's arms, saluted him snappily, grabbed her parcels again and vanished.

His Last Success
Tucson, Okla. — "I have diagnosed a thousand cases" said Dr. U. S. Cordell, "and have been able to tell within an hour or two when a person will die." The 72-year-old doctor had a heart ailment. Carefully he examined himself. Dispassionately he named the day he would die. The day arrived. He didn't die. But he took a nap the next afternoon — and never awakened.

514,993 British War Casualties

June 1 — (AP) — Britain has suffered 514,993 casualties in all ranks of empire armed forces in the first three years of war, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons today.

Attlee said 92,089 had been killed; 226,719 were missing; 107,891 were prisoners of war and 88,204 were wounded. The casualties, as distributed among empire forces, were listed thus: United Kingdom, 275,844; Canada, 10,422; Australia, 53,959; New Zealand, 19,345; South Africa, 22,615; India, 101,919; Colonies, 30,829.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Mrs. Matilda Delano
Newburgh, N. Y. June 1 — Mrs. Matilda P. Delano, aunt of President Roosevelt and wife of Col. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Commission died last night.

Montreal is 1,000 miles from the ocean, but is 300 miles nearer Liverpool than New York City.

Axial rotation of the world increases from zero at the poles to 1,038 miles an hour at the equator.

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Memorial Day Play Leaves Ball Leagues Tangled

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball has three big weeks this season Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day—and the first of these has given the major leagues something to shout about, if they have any breath left.

In three topsy-turvy days comprising the extended observance of Memorial Day in the big leagues 39 games were played for the entertainment of 371,713 paying customers.

When the whole bewildering business was over, the standings of both leagues had been scrambled—but the New York Yankees were on top in the American and the Brooklyn Dodgers still in front in the National.

The Dodgers preserved their slender margin at the head of the senior circuit by dividing a doubleheader at St. Louis before 25,664 fans, the largest crowd in the National League yesterday.

They were shut out 7-0 in the first game as Mort Cooper pitched a spectacular one-hitter. Billy Herman spoiled a no-hit chance for Cooper by smashing a double in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals themselves were blanked 1-0 in the second game, although Harry Brecheen, rookie southpaw, held Brooklyn to four hits while the Redbirds made five. Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched seven innings before being removed for a pinchhitter, was credited with the victory. Dixie Walker doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze bunt by Dee Moore for the game's only run in the eighth.

The Yankees split two games with the Chicago White Sox, who had knocked the Washington Senators out of first place in the American League on Sunday. The Sox scored five runs in the tenth inning to give a ridiculous finish to the first game, which they won 10-5. But the American League champions lost a barrage of 18 hits in the nightcap which the Yankees won 10-4.

The season's largest crowd, 50,671, was in Yankee Stadium Sunday to see New York cuff Cleveland twice and Monday's largest baseball throng, 31,892, was on hand for the games with the White Sox.

At Washington the Indians and Senators battled to a draw. Alex Carrasquel, pitching the last two innings of the first game, received credit for his sixth victory without defeat as the Senators gained an 8-7 decision. Then he returned to the scene in the tenth inning of the 13th frame. Earl Center, losing pitcher in the first game, was the winner in the second.

The Boston Red Sox swept the second straight doubleheader, stopping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in 13 innings and 7-8 in ten. The Browns, who had replaced Boston in the cellar Sunday, bid farewell to Vernon Stephens, the major leagues' leading hitter, who left for a draft induction examination in California.

Hal Newhouse pitched two-hit ball as Detroit shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 7-0 but Roger Wolff pitched the A's to a 4-3 victory in the second game.

The Boston Braves held onto third place in the National League by splitting with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jim Tobin pitched five-hit ball to beat his former teammates 6-1 and then Bob Klingner blanked the Braves 4-0 on eight safeties.

The Pirates, who had vaulted from seventh to fourth place on Sunday, lost their first division berth to Cincinnati, however, as the Reds beat the New York Giants 6-4. Weather halted the second game of this doubleheader in the sixth inning with the score 0-0.

Philadelphia's travel-weary Phillies finally won the first game of their western expedition by beating Chicago 10-4 after losing six straight, but the Cubs set them down 8-2 in the second game. After riding high for weeks, the Phillies now are in sixth place.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Newark — Perk Daniels, 197 3-4, Chicago, outpointed Pvt. Clint Conway, 179 1-2, Cleveland, (10). Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 139, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Joe Peralta, 138 1-2, Taunton, Pa., (10). Baltimore — Buddy Walker, 195, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Charley Eagle, 185, Waterbury, Conn., (12).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — All American League clubs waived on Jimmie Fox and veteran first baseman was sold to Chicago Cubs of National League.

Three Years Ago — Damaged Goods won American Coaching Club Oaks at Belmont Park.

Five Years Ago — English Derby at Epsom Downs won by French-bred outsider, Bois Roussel, before 400,000 spectators which included British King and Queen.

Bois Roussel paid 20 to 1.

The largest planet, Jupiter, is 86,500 miles in diameter.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 1 (AP) — Jimmy Fieweger, the Lawrence College kid who was picked as the outstanding performer in the Central Collegiate track meet, set out to become a track star after watching Jesse Owens set two world records and tie another in the 1936 C.C.C. meet. . . Now he averages about 12 points a meet against strong competition in the sprints, hurdles, jumps and discus and javelin and he's thinking about entering the National Decathlon Championship if the Navy doesn't get him first. . . Only 12 of the 48 schools in New York's Public Schools Athletic League are committed to play football next fall and some of them may have to quit for lack of opposition. . . Lightweight Bobby Ruffin gets his orders from eight trainers and claims his success is due to paying no attention to any of them.

One Weakness
Jack Sell of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette relates this conversation between two horsemen at Wheeling Downs who were discussing a friend: "He's a smart operator," said No. 1. "He was an uncanny knacker of picking the right spots for his horses and he cleans up more than his share of prize money." "He knows how to bet, too," No. 2 added. "He gets fifty or a hundred down just when the price is juicy."

"Of course, there is one little trouble with him," No. 1 admitted. "He's always broke."

One Minute Sports Page
Did you know that Christy Mathewson once was belted for 24 hits in one ball game? That was when

he was pitching for Taunton, Mass., in 1899 at \$80 a month. . . eight installments. . . One of them must have been late. . . The "Kid" battery that has been winning ball games for Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, consists of pitcher Jim Lining, who won't be 18 until Sept. 16, and Catcher Carroll Anstett, who's due to register for the draft on Oct. 12. . . When featherweight Champ Willie Pep testified in a recent court case concerning a street fight, he admired the defendant's "fine right hand." The jury then decided that that "fine right" to the plaintiff's cheek was worth \$13,500. . . Which is more than Willie ever got for giving or taking one punch.

Today's Guest Star
W. D. McMillan, Savannah (Ga.) Morning News: "Maybe Robert Garnet, Birmingham's new pitcher, isn't the best hurler in the world, but he's got a ceiling like a Flying Fortress. He's six feet, seven inches tall."

No Morning Mourning
(News item: 32 per cent of Reds fans vote for morning games) The Reds may play at break of day.

And this is how they'll work it. They'll feel quite gay if they only stay.

On top of the morning circuit.

Service Dept.
Ensign Frank Hoerst, former Phillies pitcher, is Gunnery Officer on a merchant ship. That has just completed a round trip to Murmansk. . . And he probably didn't find the bombing any worse in the Arctic than he used to in Shibe Park.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 1 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 30,000; some opening sales 180-280 lbs., steady to 10 under Friday at 14.15-20; top 14.20; relatively little done; 170 lbs. down and sows 10-15 lower good and choice 14-16; 160 lbs. 13.10-60; a few 150 lbs. 13.65; sows; 13.25-65.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 1,600; generally steady; steers in light supply; good and choice steers 14.50-16.25; medium steers 13.50-14.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14.50-15.60; common and medium cows 11.00-12.50; medium and good sausage, bulls 12.50-13.75; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.25; stock and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 3,000; supply mostly Texas clipped lambs; practically no early sales; a few old lots choice native spring lambs 16.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 1 — (AP) — Rye assumed the leadership in grain trading today with the July contract advancing into new high ground for the season at the opening, but later profit taking sales caused a break of as much as 1-2 cents before resting demand steadied the market.

Later interest all but dried up with prices below the closing level of Saturday. Wheat and oats drifted with rye and trading came to a virtual standstill during the last hour.

Wheat closed almost at the day's lowest levels, off 1-2 to 1 1/2 cents, July 1.43-74, September 1.43-74-81.44; rye was 1-4 to 3-4 lower, July 95 1-4, September 97-100.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 1 — (AP) — Buyers again leaned toward peace stocks today when the market resumed business after its lengthy recess.

Threat of a fuel shortage in the wake of widespread coal labor walkouts kept most steels and rails in the background. Motors were prominent from the opening on and tobacco hardened at the last. Many favorites managed to register top prices for 1 to 3 years at one time or another. While plus marks were well distributed in the close, declines were plentiful. Transfers were around 1,200,000 shares.

Rail and utility bonds improved.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 1 — (AP) — Cotton futures lacked a definite trend today and prices changed were narrow. Advance in the mid-May farm parity price for cotton to 20.21, and New Orleans buying and trade price fixing against textile contracts were steady in influences but were offset by scale up hedge and profit selling.

Later afternoon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower. July 20.19, Oct. 19.33 and Dec. 19.80.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower.

July opened 20.24—closed 20.18

Oct opened 19.98—closed 19.83

Dec opened 19.85—closed—19.71

May opened 19.93—19.51

May opened 19.52—closed 19.35

Middling spot 22.1 on off 3

N-nominal.

Uncle Sam Sends Call for 2 Big League Stars

New York, May 31 — (AP) — A couple of prospective sluggers for Uncle Sam — Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Phillies — are giving the major leagues something to remember them by.

Stephens left the Browns yesterday in the middle of the second game of a doubleheader at Boston to go to Long Beach, Calif., for his induction exam. If he passes he will have played his last game of the season, but his .370 batting average is not likely to be forgotten soon.

Stephens, a shortstop who switched to the outfield for his last few games after recovering from a knee injury, has led the American League in hitting from the start of the season and no other slugger has approached his pace. Oris Hockett of Cleveland is in second place with .330.

Dahlgren is a newcomer to the top spot in the National League with a .368 average. He was notified a few days ago that he had passed his preliminary physical test and would be eligible for induction in the next quota of his Philadelphia draft board, probably in July.

Dahlgren boosted his batting average 27 points in a week and jumped from fourth place to first Billy Herman of Brooklyn, the leader a week ago, slipped to third with .338 back of Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who has a .345 mark.

Middlewest Picked by GOP As Hot Corner

Washington, June 1 — (AP) — Republican party leaders, expecting the middlewest to be the main battleground in next year's presidential campaign, may call a meeting in Chicago or some other central city this summer to start preliminary work on a 1944 platform.

Attending would be the 40 members of a post-war advisory council composed of 24 Republican governors, five senators, 12 representatives, and eight party officials announced by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler last night as having been formed to develop a "realistic peace-time program for American progress" for guidance of the next national convention.

Thus, the Republicans are duplicating their procedure of four years ago — cutting timber for platform planks for their next presidential candidate a year or more in advance of their party convention.

Sounding a keynote for international cooperation after the war, in line with recent party pronouncements, Spangler said the problem of a lasting world peace "must be met courageously and realistically" and must be approached in "spirit of friendly cooperation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country."

Spangler outlined five broad aims for the party's 1944 campaign:

1—To build a "better and happier nation and do our full share in building a peaceful and better world."

2—Plan for "an abundance as against the New Deal philosophy of scarcity which is rapidly bringing us to a condition where our people will be hungry."

3—Plan to help big and little business "to succeed and not be ruined by irresponsible bureaucratic interference and arbitrary control."

4—Plan to "restore to the states and to the people the powers which over the past ten years have been

Office to Chorus



Because war jobs are furing girls from films, one Hollywood studio is having its office workers double as choruses. Rosemary Blane, a file clerk clad as a chorus girl, above, seems to fill the latter role in good shape.

usurped by the executive in Washington.

5—Plan for a "free and prosperous agriculture; labor conditions which will insure labor its just share, and conditions which will permit industry to expand. . . and produce the things which will add to our standard of living."

The council includes Senate Leader McNary of Oregon, House Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Chairman Townsend of Delaware and Ditter of Pennsylvania of the Senate and House Republican campaign committees, and five governors who have been mentioned for either first or second place on the 1944 national ticket.

Bricker, 1944 national ticket: Ohio; Dewey, New York; Warren, California; Green, Illinois; and Sallonstall, Massachusetts.

While other possible candidates were not named to the council, Spangler said all party leaders will be consulted by it. He mentioned specifically Wendell L. Willkie and Alf M. Landon, 1936 and 1940 standard bearers, and former President Hoover. Advice of agricultural, financial, industrial, and labor leaders also will be sought.

Four women are on the council — Reps. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts and Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, and two national committeewomen, Mrs. Bertha Baur of Illinois and Mrs. Dudley C. Hay of Michigan.

Other Senate members are Vandenberg, Mich.; Taft, Ohio, Austin, Vt., and Hawkes, N. J., while other House members include Carter, Calif.; Dirksen, Ill.; Hope of Kansas and Miller, Missouri.

THE PINES Swimming Pool

Will open Wednesday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock, if it isn't raining.

RAF Planes Make Day Raid on Nazi Bases

London, June 1 — (AP) — RAF fighter squadrons sped through broken clouds over the southeast coast today to resume attacks on the Nazi-held Channel coast.

Many formations were seen from the ground and others, flying too high to be seen, were heard. The daylight slabs by fighter planes followed what was presumed to be night attacks by bombers, as residents on the English side of the channel reported the sound to bomb explosions from the Calais region.

German fighter-bombers attacked the southeast coast of England this afternoon and four of them were reported destroyed.

Two enemy aircraft, penetrating Britain's southern defenses and setting off London's sirens for the first time in a week, killed four persons and injured three today with a direct bomb hit on a suburban shelter and six others were killed in another suburb. It was reported authoritatively.

Bombs wrecked several homes. In two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the low countries, British medium bombers and escorting Spitfires blasted airports, communications, docks and factories at Zeebrugge, Neuport and Brugge in Belgium, Vlissingen in the Netherlands and Caen and Cherbourg in France.

The Spitfires downed two Focke-Wulf 190's in a running battle with about 30 enemy planes over Neuport. One of the British fighters was lost.

Ruins of a church in a southwest English town where German bombs killed at least 18 children and three Sunday school teachers Sunday were still being cleared away. Twenty-four other children were injured, 14 seriously, and many still are missing.

The RAF's big four-engine bombers have been idle since Saturday night when they hit the Ruhr valley city to Wuppertal with 1,500 tons of bombs in its first raid of the war.

Courtesy Gets A Sour Look

Hays, Kas. — (AP) — The Hays News reports that a fellow opened doors at stores, banks and other buildings for 109 women in the Christmas rush. Three thanked him, five thought he was fresh and the husbands of seven stared at him as if they thought so too.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 1 (AP) Poultry, live 9 trucks; firm; all hens 14; all fryers 27 1-2; all springs 27 1-2; all broilers 27 1-2; leghorn chickens 24; roosters 20; ducks 25; geese 25; capons 6 lbs. up 31; under 6 lbs. 27 1-2.

Butter, receipts 1,124,670; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 AA score 46 1-2; 92A, 46; 90 B, 45 3-4; 89 C, 45 1-4; 88 cooking 25; 89 centralized carlots B 45 3-4.

Potatoes, arrivals 248; on track 241; total US shipments 822; supplies moderate; demand good at lower prices; market weak and unsettled; receivers and jobbers confused account of change in price regulations.

California long whites 100 lbs. sack US No. 1, 4.05-10; commercial 3.88-4.00; A 1 a b a m a bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.80-90; Louisiana bliss triumphs victory grade 3.56-65.

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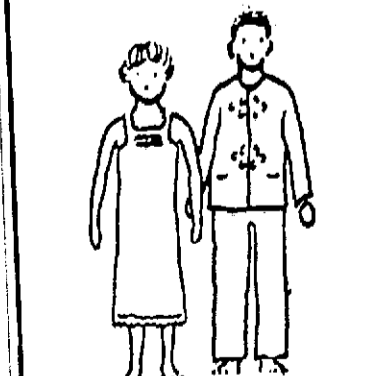
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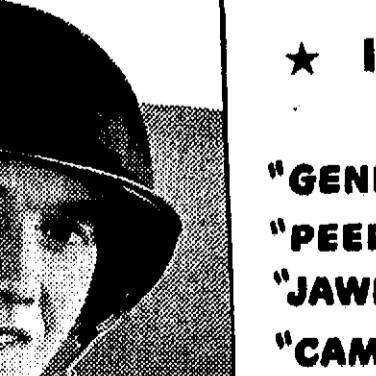
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